Belmont Chronicle.

-PUBLISHED-Every Thursday Morning,

C. L. POORMAN. OFFICE-Masonic Hall Building.

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Belmont Chronicle.

Established in 1813.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 19, 1861.

New Series Vol. 1, No. 33.

are but two sides to this question. One is in tayor and the other is against it. There can be no doubt of the result of this matter if properly prosecuted, and we are embar-rassed more to-day by attempts to connive at the rebellion within than we are at the rebellion itself. For there is strength enough; and power enough of men, and money, and material, and determination to crush this rebellion to the very earth, where it deserves to be crushed. There is no other way to deal with it. The Administration has unquestionably put forth its best efforts. I am its political opponent when I act politically; but in emergencies of this kind I intend to rise above political considerations entirely.—
[Loud cheering.]

THE UNION BEFORE POLITICS.

I change no political opinions. I say poitical opinions have nothing to do with the
question. one way or the other. It is not
who shall govern this great State and Nation. It is "Shall it be preserved for any
party to govern?" [Cheers.]

Now none shall escape from that issue;
there are no slippery and filthy stepstones
by which political office-sekers crawl away
from that, either up or down. It is a question of existence—our existence—and he
who is not for maintaining that existence is
for destroying it. The Administration has who is not for maintaining that existence is for destroying it. The Administration has come in with a thousand embarrassments around them—corruption and treason in every department to the very lips; military officers betraying their command—navy officers stealing their ships—officers in the mint and in the custom-houses, and in every department, stealing its property or turning with a new cabinet coming in as a party Administration, having only the confidence of a part of the people, had all kinds of embarrassment on its hands. But so far as they have done what I commend, I commend them for it. If they have not done all I would myself have done under like circumstances—if they have been remiss, it is the province of the people to call them to account, and ask them to administer the Government so as to put down the rebellion at the earliest moment. Now, the sin that most easily besets the American people is politics. Everything is politics in this country. Like the frogs and lice, and locusts of Egypt, it comes up in the bed and the kneading-trough. Politics is what ale was to Boniface: we cat, and drink, and sleep on spolitics laughter and applause;] and if I it to the enemy; and a new Administration

There is a power upon which the Constitu-tion stands, that lies beneath the Constitu-tion, and rises above the Constitution, and is on and under the Constitution—it is the

mere is progrey on which the Constitution. The state of the progression of comments of the progression of the comments of the progression of the p that issue; has suspended the writ. He has done exactly right; and I did say a while ago that in some cases, if I could not have arrested the treachery, I would have suspended the individual with it, and I have not changed my opinion much since. What an idea it would be streaten in arrassments treason in ps; military large our armies to be sacrificed—our very Government in danger, its existence is important in every defort turning ministration and ascertained, and yet he must be brought an anarty and a party Adams of the ministration and ascertained, and yet he must be brought at least the same of the ministration and ascertained, and yet he must be brought and ascertained, and if

The law of war acts right up to the necessities of the occasion—it brings men right up to time, and treats them practically and according to the emergencies of the occasion.

But to suspend the "Liberty of the Press." of Oh! how bad that is—to have the Press suspended! [Laughter.] The Liberty of the Press! You say anything to them on the subject of the Government—"Liberty of the I Press! is the first thing you hear. The Press has liberty enough; and here let us shake the wrinkles out of this befogged and pettifogged question a little. The Liberty of the Press is a great and sacred right and blessing. But the liberty of the press is no

sthings that be God's." This is true Democrated the things that be God's." This is true Democrated to got the put undertakes to embarrass the A luministration, whether he loves or hates it, in such a crisis as this, is no Democrated to an opposite that undertakes to embarrass the A luministration, whether he loves or hates it, in such a crisis as this, is no Democrated to good citizen, and ought to be put up as a monument for scorn to point her slow, annoving finger at. His genuineness must be about equal to that of the old revolutionary soldier I have heard of in the initerior of Pennsylvania. The inhabitants of the place had determined on having a 4th of July celebration, of the old-fashioned spread eagle kind, and looked for a man for a revolutionary soldier, to give interest to the occasion, and finally succeeded in finding one, an old German. He was brought a great distance and placed upon the platform near the orator, who waxed grandly eloquent upon the patriotic deeds of the surviving hero, and at the close of the oration he was desired to give some of his personal recollections of the war. "You, said the President, "must have known Washingston?"

"Yes, I knew him." "Where did you see him?" "At Trenton." "Were you in the battle?" "Yes, I surrender to Vashington!"

How was that?" "I vas von Hessian!"—[Great laughter.]

Now, I think, when you find men prating the content of the particular and the president of the particular and the president of the particular and the particular and the particular and the particular and the president of the particular and the

Great laughter.]
Now, I think, when you find men prating

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